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THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN
THE PACER

75
YEARS
FALL 1928 - FALL 2003

Private information found on university Web site

Identifying data had been
online for nearly six months

Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

Over 60 names, addresses and Social Security numbers on petitions to form four new campus organizations were posted publicly on the Student Life Web site, contradicting a university-wide initiative to protect the private information of students.

Petitioning members of UTM Right to Life, Futbol Club (Soccer), Athletic Trainers Society and Photography Club's names, addresses and Social Security numbers appeared on scanned PDF copies of the petitions that were placed on the site.

The page now contains a notice telling visitors that the documents are pending update.

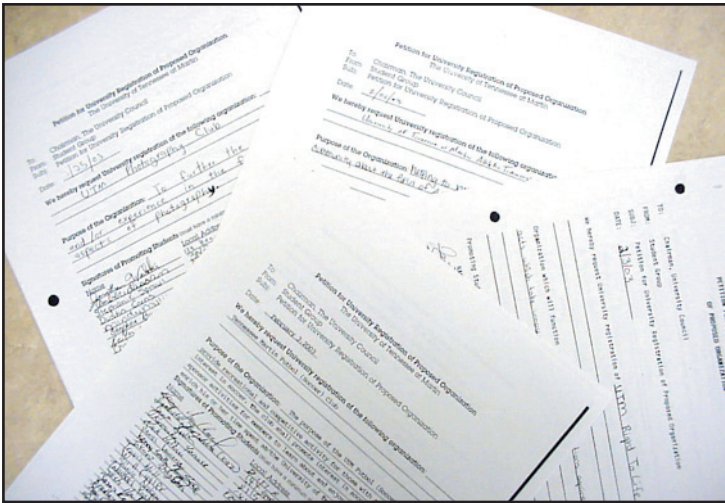
The Pacer's technical editor,

Samantha Young, discovered that the petitions had been online for nearly six months, with the server indicating the files had been created on or about April 4, 2003.

The Pacer contacted Joey Pierce, SGA Campus Observations Chair, shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday to brief him on the discovery and implications for those students listed.

Pierce informed the SGA Executive Council that Steve Vantrease, UC director and co-adviser to the SGA, took the necessary measures to have the links removed within 20 minutes.

About noon Tuesday, the Web page had been modified so that the links no longer functioned. However, the petitions remained on the Web site in folders. The files were no longer available as



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Forms printed from the Student Life Web site contained personal information including names, addresses and Social Security numbers.

of 2:30 p.m.

"I'm glad that information [less the Social Security numbers] is out there, but this certainly wasn't

the way to go about doing it," Vantrease said.

When asked about the incident, Vice Chancellor of Student

Affairs Katie High said that one step to be taken in the near future is the hiring of a webmaster, likely to be a student, to manage the hundreds of pages that Student Affairs controls.

Without one, High said, "little things like [this] can happen."

High said that the University Council reviews new petitions each semester for approval. Former Coordinator of Student Activities and Greek Life Denny Bubrig had suggested the use of electronic review to allow members of the council with busy schedules to still be able to have input into the process.

High recalled that the petitions had been sent via e-mail, not linked to the Web site.

Sen. Jeff Hall, also a member of the Futbol Club, found the news that his information had been online "shocking."

"I had no clue that it was on the Internet. I'm glad that it's off," Hall said.

Communications instructor James Bruce, adviser for UTM Right to Life, and Shawn Farnsworth, co-adviser for the Photography Club, both expressed displeasure that the personal information had been made public.

"I am convinced that this was an honest mistake and that everything is/has been done to remedy the situation, including letters of apology to be delivered to the clubs soon," Farnsworth said.

During an interview with High on Tuesday, she indicated that the advisers of the organizations would be contacted soon.

Farnsworth also said that he was "just as surprised as everyone else that this information had been posted on the Internet."

Pacer Briefs

■ Opinions ■ News ■ Features ■ Sports

Schedule for the weekend

Friday, Oct. 3

3:30 p.m. – Rope Pull Championships, Pacer Pond.
4:30 p.m. – UTM Alumni Council and Business Meeting, Legislative Chambers, 111 UC.
6:30 p.m. – UTM Alumni Awards Banquet; Duncan Ballroom, UC.
8:30 p.m. – Pep Rally/Pyramid-Building Contest; Kathleen and Tom Elam Center.

Saturday, Oct. 4

7:30 a.m. – Athletic Letter Winners Breakfast and Hall of Fame induction, Duncan Ballroom, UC.
9 a.m. – Chancellor's Breakfast, front lawn,

Chancellor's Residence.
10 a.m. – Homecoming Parade, University Street.
11:30 a.m. – Joint Colleges Reception, Hardy M. Graham Stadium.
2 p.m. – Skyhawks vs. Tennessee Tech, Hardy M. Graham Stadium.
5 p.m. – Minority Affairs/Black Alumni Associates Picnic, Skyhawk Fieldhouse area (north side under tent).
6:30 p.m. – UTMB Reunion Dinner and Social; American Legion, 221 Central St., Martin.
8 p.m. – National Pan-Hellenic Council Step Show, Skyhawk Fieldhouse.
9 p.m. – Homecoming Dance; American Legion, 221 Central St., Martin.

■ Save the cats!

Dr. Heidi Huse speaks out against what she says to be a "lack of humanity" on the part of the UTM Physical Plant about the stray cats on campus.

Column on Page 2

■ Did you give blood?

The annual "Blood Battle" against Murray State wrapped up this week with the trophy hanging in the balance.

Story on Page 4

■ Got laughs?

The SAC kicked off their premiere of the 909 series at the Watkins Auditorium Thursday night in front of a packed Watkins Auditorium.





Story on Page 6

■ The orange, and the really blue

The Skyhawk football team is still searching for answers after being outgunned by TSU this past weekend, 41-10. The homecoming game begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Story on Page 8

WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
 AM Showers High 74 Low 40	 Mostly Sunny High 63 Low 33	 Sunny High 62 Low 34	 Sunny High 72 Low 38

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The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho have pulled their way to the championships against Pi Kappa Alpha today.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Rock 'n' Roll Homecoming 2003

The sun sets over a massive bonfire built for Monday night's kickoff celebration.

CHRIS WEST / The Pacer



Bonfire, barbecue and fireworks kick off week

Candace Cooper
Managing Editor

The air was cold, the fire was hot, and the fireworks were seen across Martin: Homecoming 2003 was off with a bang.

The SGA sponsored a barbecue cook-off, bonfire, and fireworks display for UTM students beginning at 6 p.m. Monday to kick off "Rock and Roll Homecoming."

A barbecue cook-off using chicken from Tyson was one of the primary events. Organizations could participate in both greek and non-greek categories.

The winners were the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho in the greek division and the NAACP.

Others who participated were the Wildlife Society, URHA, College Republicans, R.U.F., and SHAPE Club.

Other events included two eating contests: one with pizzas donated from Domino's and one with pies with prizes donated by the University Bookstore. The winners of the pizza contest were Matt Elsroad and Thor

Hanna, while the winners of the pie-eating contest were Tommy Argo and Derek Casey.

The festivities also consisted of the announcement of the Skyhawk football starting lineup and the introduction of the Homecoming queen candidates.

Those running for the coveted Homecoming queen position include: Courtney Baird, SHAPE Club; Amy Clement, Alpha Omicron Pi; Calandria Ellison, Delta Sigma Theta; Melinda Garrett, Alpha Delta Pi; Alexis Johnson, Black Student Association; Candi Karas, Gamma Kappa Pi; Carin Malone, SABER; Jamie Prince, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nichol Pritchard, Sigma Alpha Iota.

"I think the bonfire surpassed the last two years," said Jennifer Ogg, SGA president.

"We were excited about the turnout of students this year. We hope to do a great job next year as well.

"A big thanks goes to Mike Munkel, donors, everyone in SGA, and everyone who participated."

Residents not pleased with rule enforcements

Cathy Bennett
Associate News Editor

Dorm Life

have stayed outside in the courtyard area and visited for hours on end. Now that Cooper staff have enforced the visitation rules, the residents are unable to congregate with members of the opposite sex in the courtyard anymore and this has caused complaints from a number of residents.

Residents also have complained not only about the rules being put into place, but about the staff members who have enforced them.

However, Wright said, "Jim and his staff have just put past rules into action. In years past the staff in Cooper have been more lax with the rules. No one is being targeted here; the staff are just trying to get their jobs done."

Senior Patrick Green, a former resident of 2A, said, "Living here is not

fun or homey anymore; people are getting fewer and fewer reasons to not live in the resident halls." Green and his previous roommates are accustomed to sitting outside their suite on the patio and playing cards or just "hanging" out until the wee hours of the night with a few of their female friends.

Residents were not only unhappy about the newly enforced rules about visitation but were also ill at ease about the ongoing maintenance problems in the suites. One suite has had major condensation problems that have caused students to slip and fall. Housing staff said that the problems will continue to be referred back to the UTM Physical Plant until something is done about it.

Cooper staff and housing administration will be holding another meeting in about six weeks to follow up on issues discussed Thursday night.

Homecoming Elections

Candidate for queen withdraws from ballot

Staff Reports

Homecoming queen candidate Patti Ashe withdrew herself from the ballot minutes before the beginning of elections Wednesday morning after the Student Government Association Elections Commission ruled her ineligible for the crown, but not the court.

After a complaint was filed concerning illegal campaigning in the UC, Jason Rushing, SGA elections commissioner, contacted Ashe on Tuesday and informed her that she needed to remove the offending materials from the UC. Ashe complied.

According to the Homecoming Royalty Election Guidelines, "[there] shall not be any campaigning within the Boling University Center." Ashe signed a statement on Sept. 25 that read, "I've read and agreed to the terms and conditions for running for Homecoming Queen at the University of Tennessee at Martin during the fall term 2003. I realize by breaking any rules that I may be disqualified."

The Elections Commission convened that evening to discuss the situation, recommending to the SGA Procedures Committee to disqualify her from the race.

Rushing informed Ashe of her right to state her case before the commission and she took the opportunity to do so.

After she spoke, the Elections Commission reinstated her on the ballot under the conditions, to which she agreed, that she would be eligible only for the court, not for queen, and she would have to take down all campaign paraphernalia by 8 a.m. Oct. 1.

Just before the elections began Wednesday morning, Ashe withdrew from the election, submitting a formal letter of withdrawal to the Election Commission.

Ashe said her reasons for stepping down were, among others, "to maintain the integrity of the election process."

After hearing of Ashe's pending withdrawal, SGA Communications Chair Beth Parnell telephoned her. Parnell told The Pacer, "I just wanted [Ashe] to know about contesting the elections and I read [to] her what the constitution said."

Parnell wanted her to know that contesting was an option available to her as a candidate, but would no longer be an option if she withdrew.

Ashe said she believed there was insufficient time to make a proper decision regarding whether she should have her name added back to the ballot, and chose to stand by her decision.

"I hate that this situation happened [...]. I think that we did the best we could, considering the circumstances," Rushing said.

OPINIONS

OCTOBER 3, 2003

PAGE 2

Editorial: ‘Town Hall Meetings’ prove dismal

Recently the senators from the various colleges of the Student Government Association held “Town Hall Meetings” to better connect with their constituents.

Each college held a meeting, with all promotional duties falling upon whoever in that college decided to do it. The SGA constitution requires this to occur at least once per semester.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, during the SGA meeting, senators reported dismal turnouts for the event, with many saying that not a single student was present.

After walking around the campus, it was very evident that the publicity of this event was a deciding factor in low attendance.

Only a few fliers were posted around campus fewer than 48 hours before the event. In one case, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts reported no attendance, although the fliers indicated the event was to be held the following Friday.

Of course the attendance was low. It hadn’t even happened yet.

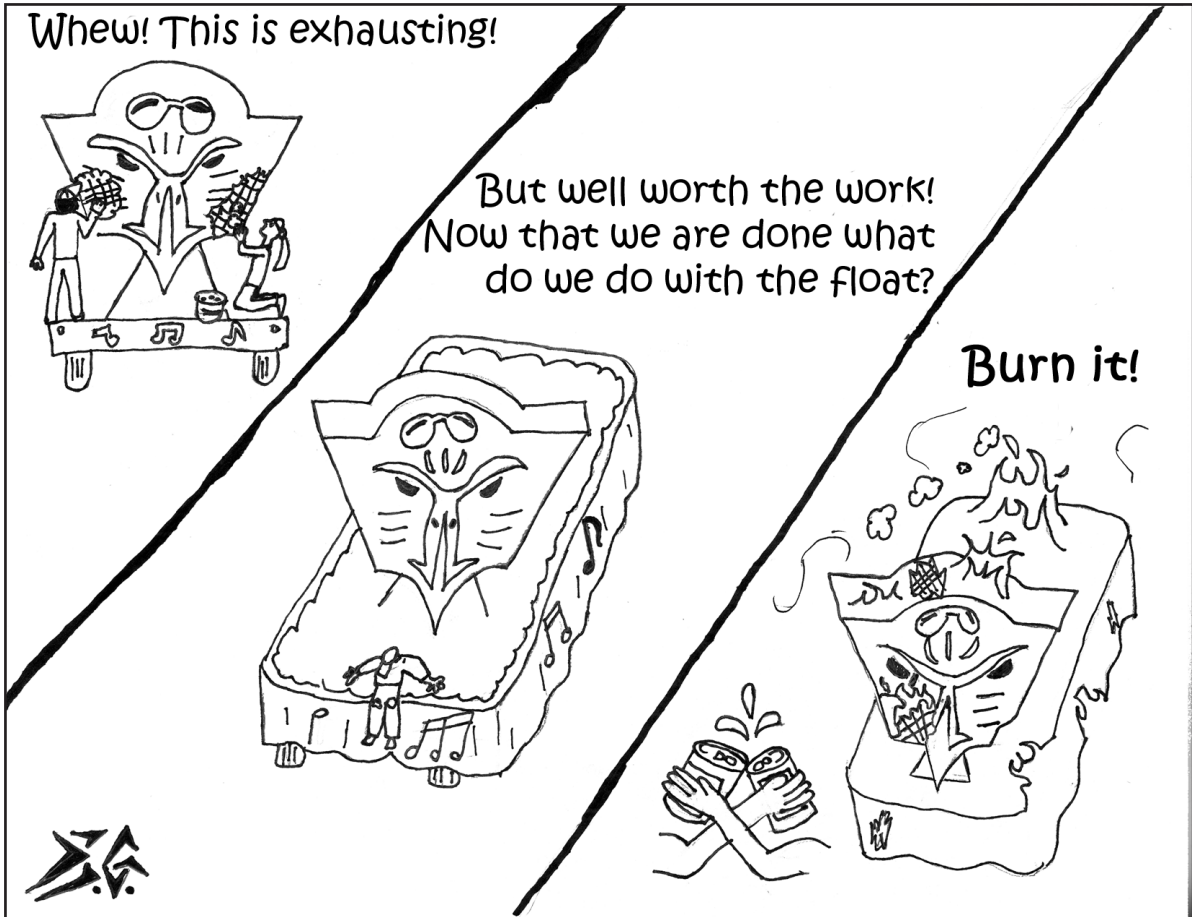
Another case: The Pacer did not have notice of the meetings in time for printing.

While almost every student saw the fliers, how many stopped to read them? On the other hand, how many students are reading this newspaper right now?

We can’t print what we don’t know.

But it’s not entirely the fault of lackluster planning. The SGA has been fighting for years for legitimacy, and strides in “getting the name out” have been met abruptly with student apathy. The right to self-government isn’t held as dear to the hearts of students at UTM as it is at other colleges.

We think that SGA should try again, and we don’t mean next semester. If they truly want voices heard, they are going to have to try harder to listen.



Homecoming queen posters totally excessive

Wow! It must be Homecoming Week at UTM again, because the amount of eye garbage littering the inside walls all over campus is getting extreme.

In fact, in the main stairwell of the Humanities building, one homecoming queen candidate actually taped garbage to the wall. How ironic.

Why are students allowed to

put their obnoxious and gigantic posters up all over campus? Why are they allowed to put them on the handrails? I’m glad nobody slipped and grabbed for the rail, only to find a super-sized “Vote For Me” homecoming poster.

I think that the administration is too lenient with posting fliers around campus.

I’ve been on college campuses

that have specific bulletin boards reserved for public fliers. Before anyone can post a piece of paper to one of these boards, they must bring it to an office and have it approved. Once approved, the flier gets a stamp on it and can be posted.

This seems to me like a perfectly logical system to use. It would keep homecoming and

SGA posters off the handrails and out of our faces. It would also force the campus to put more official bulletin boards up inside buildings so students would know where to go for random information, instead of being bombarded by it.

Steve Helgeson is the Opinions Editor and a junior History major from Chico, Calif.

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The Pacer welcomes comments, criticisms or ideas that its readership may have. Please send a letter to the editor at 314 Gooch Hall, Martin, TN 38238, through e-mail at pacer@utm.edu or via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/write/>.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES:

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the name, major and hometown of the author, as well as contact information. All submissions will be edited for grammar, spelling and brevity. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Columns or Guest Commentaries should be no longer than 750 words and will require a photo of the author. Publication is based on relevance and quality of the issue and publication is subject to the discretion of the Opinions Editor and the Executive Editor. Readers can also add their comments on articles and issues on *The Pacer Online Edition*.

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Heidi Huse
Guest Columnist

I’m writing to express my disappointment in the lack of humanity currently being enacted by the UTM Physical Plant administration and management. On Sept. 29, they sealed the foundation crawl spaces in the Holland McCombs Center, in all likelihood trapping inside two feral cats and an unknown number of raccoons. These animals have no way out of the building and, without intervention, they’ll slowly die of starvation. The plans are to seal several other building foundations in the coming weeks, apparently whether or not the animals living in the crawl spaces have been removed.

I find it unconscionable that an institution of higher learning would plan and carry out such inhumane treatment of animals, right under the noses of the students it seeks to prepare for professional success and civic participation. And I find it ethically, if not legally, questionable that a state-funded institution would use its funds and manpower to take action arguably violating Tennessee state anti-cruelty laws. If an individual knowingly sealed animals into a confined space with no exit and no means of reaching food or water, that person could be convicted of animal cruelty. I’m not sure why a Tennessee state public institution gets to disregard these laws.

Some of us who work for the university have been out nightly

for the past two weeks trying to trap the cats. We’d been given assurances by Physical Plant management that the raccoons would also be humanely trapped and relocated to rural property. One member of our group also successfully removed multiple cats from campus throughout the summer. So, diligent effort has been made to get the cats off campus as quickly as possible. During this time, Physical Plant management made promises for extra time to remove all the cats before any buildings would be sealed, along with promises to relocate the raccoons. Repeatedly, they’ve broken their promises, and it’s only been because one of the campus’ animal advocates has repeatedly caught Physical Plant staff in the act of sealing buildings that we’ve been able to halt the efforts and rescue the cats we’ve saved so far.

One of my current pets is a cat rescued last September on campus as a tiny kitten. I’m just so thankful he is no longer living on campus; I grieve to think of his fate if he were.

On *Animal Planet*, viewers repeatedly watch individuals go to great lengths to save animals’ lives, including animals caught accidentally in building crawl spaces. At UTM, it appears we can watch just the opposite – seemingly deliberate efforts to seal animals inside of buildings with no regard for their welfare. Any Pacer readers who find the UTM Physical Plant administration’s actions troubling in any way might want to let their state representatives and UTM administrative officials know how they feel. Or am I the only person who thinks the actions taken by UTM Physical Plant administrative and management personnel are at all problematic?

Dr. Heidi Huse is an assistant professor in the English Department.

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Letter to the Editor:

The Pacer is obviously in need of opinions.

Anyone who read the recent letter to the editor on President George Bush fearing money already knows what I am talking about. Regardless of the president’s fears, we need more facts. I personally see many flaws in President Bush, but a fear of money is not one of them.

Did he not recently request \$87 million from the American taxpayers? Is he not independently wealthy? Why, then, would he have a fear of money?

I do not mean to attack anyone’s opinion (we are all entitled to our own), but I do wish to ask Mr. Argo for more information. Perhaps some sources, quotes or other information.

I would also like to know what "taste of darkness" is referring to. Also, where has Bush shown

"timidity toward terrorism?" If anything, he has stood strong no matter what people think of him. However, I must admit I agree that the lesser of two evils is still evil, but what choice was there in the last presidential election?

I think that it is time that Democrats and Republicans quit worrying about the polls and start to take a stand. I really have trouble seeing the differences in the parties. All that I see are people who refuse to listen to one another’s opinions and even look down upon others merely because they support a different political party.

Are we not all Americans? Democrat, Republican, Independent, Green. What does it matter? This is merely the humble opinion of someone who doesn’t understand much; please help.

Jared A. Walters is a Sophomore Communications major from Bethel Springs.

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Opinions Editor Steve Helgeson • E-mail pacer_opinions@mars.utm.edu

Campus View

Do you think the results of the internal report on the Aug. 22 UC fight should be released, or should it remain confidential?



“Yes. Because if it’s of such a serious nature then we, the student body, might become concerned about safety issues on campus.”

Nichol Pritchard is a senior Psychology major from Union City.



“Yes. I think students should have the right to know what happens on our campus.”

Wade Privet is a sophomore Agriculture Business major from Gates.



“It should remain confidential because if you had to go through the things that the people on the inside had to go through, you wouldn’t want to deal with the public if you didn’t have to.”

Tiffany Trice is a senior Communications major from Martin and the Delta Sigma Theta president.



“Yes. Where I come from, if you do something that gets put into the paper, then it automatically qualifies you to be part of the public eye.”

Lane Rose is a senior Agriculture Business major from Pulaski.



“Yes. If Campus Security had to get involved then those reports should be released to the public.”

Keely Gaylord is a sophomore from Franklin.



“Yes. If it happened on campus, then it’s automatically public information.”

Allison Buckley is a junior Elementary Education major from Ballwin, Mo.



“I don’t think so because most of the people/students involved were black students. There is already so much negative publicity toward African-Americans and I think that this incident will cause even more.”

Shellee Williams is a junior Communications major from Memphis.



“Yes. Because the students have a right to know but those students that were innocent bystanders should not have their names involved.”

Kristen Dillenbeck is a sophomore Biology major from Bartlett.



“Yes. Because if it happened once, it can very well happen again and if people hear about something like this it may be prevented from happening again.”

Beth Rhenberg is a senior Geology major from Union City.

Letters From The Capital



By Governor Phil Bredesen

The recent leadership crisis at the University of Tennessee has been a great deal like the governance problems and financial excesses we’ve all read about in the corporate world.

I spent a good part of my professional life working on turn-arounds of HMOs that were on the ropes. And in that kind of situation, the tendency is to want to go in and fire everybody. But I don’t believe that’s the answer in this case. The recent problems with UT were based on leadership and a culture of isolation that allowed unrestrained and inappropriate spending to go on unchecked.

Rather than spending time throwing rocks and casting blame, the UT Board of Trustees and I tried to come up with a sensible plan to restore public trust and improve accountability.

We’ve moved quickly to bring back retired former UT president Joe Johnson to help stabilize the UT system, and I’m grateful to have his commitment and stewardship at such a critical time. The Board of Trustees has also agreed to a completely open, public presidential search process, and is moving to reform its own governance structure to provide better oversight.

These moves, I think, are absolutely necessary to assure that UT can govern itself credibly and spend money wisely. But there’s more to do at UT than simply to repair its fiscal image.

Tennessee needs to invest more in its higher education system, and I still have the goal of pushing UT into the top tier of public research and academic

institutions in this country.

I know that before I can convince anyone to do that, we will have to restore public confidence in the university and its leaders. We will have to restore the trust of faculty, staff, students and parents, alumni and potential private partners and donors. But then we have to move forward from there.

UT has a huge role to play in the state’s economic development. You only have to look as far as North Carolina to see what effect a top-flight research university can do for the state. I don’t think anyone can say UT is a top-tier university now. But it could be, and it could do a lot for this state if it were.

Tennessee’s new lottery conceivably will help keep some of our brightest students here. But we will need to improve faculty salaries in order to attract and retain top academic staff. And we need to take advantage of the potential research partnerships that could push UT into the top tier of public universities in the country.

For example, we’ve got the largest science research experiment in the world going on in

Tennessee — the Neutron Spallation Project — and we ought to parlay that into some research and teaching partnerships in the sciences at UT. Those kinds of relationships create new technologies, new processes and, ultimately, new cutting-edge businesses.

As chairman of the UT Board of Trustees, I’m committed to assuring that UT gets back on a sound course in its management, its finances and in its pursuit of excellence, and I believe the rest of the Board is as well. I believe that an inclusive, public selection process for a new president, together with a better-informed and involved board, will help restore confidence in the new leadership team there.

Yes, the past period of questionable spending will certainly put a short-term chill on donations to the university. A lot of donors will say ‘I’m going to take a pass on that until they get their act together.’ That’s understandable, but I think it will pass.

People want to invest in success, and when we have some successes to show, they’ll come back and this crisis will all seem like it was just a bad dream.

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CAMPUS NEWS



UTM HONORS RECENTLY RETIRED FACULTY

Four retired UTM faculty members, all of Martin, were honored recently by the university. From left to right, Dr. Ernest Harriss, a professor of music, retired following 33 years of teaching service; Dr. Stephen Mohler, a professor of modern foreign languages, retired following 27 years of teaching service; Dr. Marvin Downing, professor of history, retired following 34 years of teaching service; and Dr. Martha Whitt, a professor of English, retired following 34 years of teaching service. Pictured with the group is Dr. Nick Dunagan, UTM chancellor.

Students urged to check mailboxes

Sara Cornwell
Staff Writer

UTM post office personnel say they are experiencing difficulty with students not checking their mailboxes frequently enough along with other problems.

Students should be aware that they have campus mailboxes. All full-time (12 hours or more) commuters are assigned mailboxes in the UTM post office.

"I was unaware that students living off campus had a mailbox at UTM," said Kacy Maxwell, a senior Communications major from Covington.

All students in the dorms have a mailbox located in their residence hall. It is important to check your mailbox because

many departments use campus mail to distribute important information.

Any mail addressed to students is put in their boxes if no local address is available. For example, if mail is sent to a student who previously lived in a dorm and now lives off campus, the mail is put in the student's campus mailbox. If a student is no longer enrolled at UTM, the mail is forwarded to a permanent address if one is available.

Packages that are sent to a student, and cannot fit into the student's mailbox, are kept in the post office and a notice is sent to the student. A second notice is put in the mailbox five days later and the package will be returned to the sender if the package is not picked up in 10 days.

The UTM post office makes two pickups and deliveries each day. The morning "run" is between 9-10 a.m. and the afternoon "run" is usually between 1:45-2:45 p.m. The post office has two full-time staff members and depends on student workers to sort, deliver and meter mail. There are currently 88 mail stops across campus. The daily departure for outgoing mail is 4 p.m.

The UTM post office is contracted and operates like any other U.S. Postal Office. They are available to purchase stamps, small packages and postal money orders. Money orders are only available until 2 p.m. daily.

It is important for seniors to check their mailboxes regularly because senior standing and graduation information is dis-

tributed through campus mail.

If you are checking your mail for the first time, bring your student ID for verification. The post office will also advise students as to the fastest and most efficient way to send mail.

"If you have any concerns about your mail, I would be happy to speak with you anytime," said Postmaster Gloria Adams.

The post office is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and is located on the first floor of the university center. You can contact the office at 587-7790, or by e-mail at postoff@utm.edu. You can also access post office information on the office's new Web site at www.utm.edu under Quick Links.

UTM battles for blood against Murray State

Sara Cornwell
Staff Writer

Lifeline Blood Services visited UTM from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 2, for this year's UTM vs. Murray State University Blood Battle.

The competition has been going on for the past nine years, said Steve Vantrease, director of the UC. Each year UTM students compete with Murray State students to find out which school can donate the most blood. Each student at UTM was given a free T-shirt and ice cream coupon for his or her participation.

Lifeline employee Tonya Johnson said over 351 UTM students participated with nearly 250 students who were actually allowed to give blood. Each student who donates gives about one pint of blood.

"It's been a good turnout this time in general, better than last year," said Teresa Priddy, RN, the Lifeline Mobile Coordinator. "It seems like everyone is really hyped up this year."

Reasons someone would not be able to donate include cold, flu, diabetes, antibiotics and body piercings or tattooing in the past 12 months.

Laura Brown, a sophomore Primary Education major from Milan, was one of the students who donated for the battle. When asked why she donated,

she replied, "I can spare it and others need it."

Murray State donates to the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center, which gets together with Lifeline to determine which school had more participants. Last year Murray State won the battle and UTM won in 2001. Vantrease says he expects the results of the battle to be determined, in the next few weeks.

The donation process includes, first, completing a health history questionnaire and a screening interview. The next step involves a brief physical exam to test for anemia (a deficiency of red blood cells), to find your pulse and to check your blood pressure. If everything is in order after this process, about one pint of blood is drawn from the donor, refreshments are served and the donor remains seated for 10 minutes. The entire process takes less than an hour. You must meet the health requirements, be 17 years old, and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must wait 56 days between each donation. If you have any questions about Lifeline blood donation you can look the agency up on the Web at www.lifelinebloodserv.org or you can call them at 800-924-6572.

If you are interested in donating, Lifeline will return to campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2, and set up on the UC patio from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Busy year planned for SAC

Erika Jacobsen
Staff Writer

This fall, the Student Activity Council has plenty of fun and exciting events planned for students.

SAC is in charge of getting guest speakers, concerts and all other entertainment to come to UTM. There are the regular events every week, such as Wednesday and Friday night movies in the UC. If you want to request a specific movie to be shown, all you have to do is let SAC know in advance.

There are also Open Mic Nights at the Café House, where you can showcase any talent that you have - singing, dancing, playing an instrument or stand-up comedy. There are lots of new events planned that should also be big hits this fall.

Events scheduled for October

include: **Oct. 6** - Stick Pix and Last Name Legends; **Oct. 8** - Dinner and a Movie featuring "Chicago;" **Oct. 23** - 909 Event featuring Dell K. (comedian and hypnotist); and **Oct. 30** - Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Cafe House week is in November, and includes: **Nov. 3** - Café House Poetry Slam; **Nov. 4** - Café House; **Nov. 5** - Ping Pong Tournament; **Nov. 6** - Pink Floyd Wizard of Oz movie.

Alcohol Awareness Week is the week of Nov. 10, and features: **Nov. 10** is Red Ribbon Pass Out and Root Beer Keg Party; **Nov. 11** there will be an alcohol guest speaker; **Nov. 12** - Drunk Driving Simulator; **Nov. 13** - Football Game Event; **Nov. 14** - Midnight Basketball.

Other fall events include: **Nov. 20** - 909 Event; and **Dec. 2** - Orpheum Theatre trip for "Lion King."

Four ATOs attend summer leadership retreats

Braden Holten
ATO Correspondent

This summer, four student members of Alpha Tau Omega received scholarships for attending leadership seminars sponsored by their national fraternity.

Brothers Brent Simpson, Matt Sturdivant and Richard Hines attended the 2003 Noah's Ark leadership seminar.

This small-group leadership development program focuses on issues of character, integrity and faith.

This year's Noah's Ark experience was a five-day backpacking trip in the Rocky Mountains of Buena Vista, Colo., where small groups of ATOs from across the nation teamed up to discuss ways of improving their chapters while becoming more self-confident leaders.

"It was a spiritual and enlightening experience," Hines said. "I was able to get away from everyday life and find out who I am."

Simpson, Sturdivant and Hines each received \$300 in scholarship funds for their participation in the program.

Hines is also the recipient of this year's \$500 scholarship award sponsored by the local Zeta Pi Chapter Alumni Association.

Hines received this award for having the highest grade point average.

ATO brother Matt Ragan also attended a leadership program this summer. Ragan attended the LeaderShape Institution's week-long leadership development experience in Champaign, Ill. The ATO national fraternity also sponsors this program.

"It was an enriching and eye-opening week that gave me a different perspective on people and their views," Ragan said.

The LeaderShape program places a strong emphasis on communication, ethics, vision and teamwork.

The goal, said LeaderShape



ATO brothers Matt Sturdivant, Brent Simpson and Richard Hines spent this summer in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado participating in the Noah's Ark Leadership Program.

President Paul Pyrz, is to teach students that integrity is not an option for effective leaders, but rather a requirement.

Ragan received \$1,200 in scholarship money for his participation in the LeaderShape program.

Sen. Roy Herron to give LEAD presentation

Local lawmaker brings extensive leadership experience as businessman, lawyer, author

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

State Sen. Roy Herron, a Democrat from Dresden, will speak to UTM LEAD Academy participants at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in Watkins Auditorium about leadership and ethical standards.

Herron's visit with LEAD is one of several guest speakers the program has had since its beginning last year.

LEAD academy's principles are leadership, application and discovery.

The program is structured with three levels of development. Level One is made up of workshops and experiences

meant to give students certain leadership and management skills.

Workshops offered last spring included: What is Leadership?, Leadership Values and Ethics, Effective Communication, Goal Setting, Making Effective Presentations, Meeting Management, Decision Making and Leadership Styles.

Through these workshops, students put together a leadership portfolio of what they have done.

The sessions are planned for evenings and Saturdays with the promise of being "informative, interactive, stimulating and fun."

Students then progress to Level Two, which involves active

participation in the campus and community through positions in campus/community clubs and organizations.

Level Three students are given a variety of opportunities and privileges, such as alternative spring break, tutoring corps, service learning, Big Switch programs, travel/study programs and many other things. Last year's Level Three participants took an alternative spring break trip to New York.

Everyone in LEAD Academy is paired with a faculty/staff mentor, who will help in choosing leadership opportunities and assess progress and give help.



Herron

Herron has been a state senator of the 100th through the 103rd general assemblies. He has been a member of the finance, ways and means committee, general welfare committee and TennCare oversight committee.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University, Herron is an attorney and businessman.

He has also written books, including: *Things Held Dear: Soul Stories for My Sons* (Westminster John Knox Press, 1999), and *Tennessee Political Humor: Some of These Jokes You Voted For* (University of Tennessee Press, 2000, with L. H. "Cotton" Ivy).

5 Seasons Messenger will place this ad

Canadian consul to discuss U.S.-Canada relationship

Denis Langlois, consul for political and economic relations and public affairs, Canadian Consulate General (Atlanta), will deliver a lecture titled, “U.S.-Canada Relations: Common Values and Uncommon Partnerships,” from 11 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Campbell Auditorium, 121 Humanities.

Before assuming his current position in Atlanta in 2000, Langlois pursued a professional career as a legal specialist in international environmental issues, working for the Canadian government, the United Nations, and major Canadian law firms.

In the early 1990s, Langlois served, in the Environmental Law and Institutions Unit of the U.N. Environment Program in Nairobi, Kenya.

Later, he joined Canada’s Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. During that time, he participated in the deliberations that led to the implementation of the North American Agreement on Environmental Cooperation and the Rotterdam Convention on Hazardous Chemicals and Pesticides in International Trade.

In 1997, he was named program manager and Canada’s chief negotiator under the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer.

Langlois received university training in law and was admitted to the Quebec Bar Association in 1989.

Canada is the most important trading partner for the United States, and, in his comments, Langlois will touch on several key issues relating to this nation’s economic and political relations with Canada.

This event is sponsored by the Center for Global Studies and is open to the general public. It should be of particular interest to students who are concerned with current events or who are studying international business and politics.

For more information, contact Dr. Paul Crapo, chair of Modern Foreign Languages, at 587-7484, or the Center for Global Studies at gstudies@utm.edu.



Center for Global Studies begins its second year

The Center for Global Studies (CGS), established by Chancellor Nick Dunagan in August 2002, has begun its second year of promoting the internationalization of UTM students, faculty and programs.

It also aims to assist campus units in developing international projects and to provide a forum for the discussion of global issues and the international experiences of all members of the campus community. CGS strives to bring the world to UTM and to sensitize students and faculty to their global environment.

Located in 242 Clement Hall (on the first floor), CGS houses a large collection of materials relating to foreign countries and universities as destinations for travel study and study abroad. Students planning to take advantage of such programs are encouraged to consult the Center’s collection during its hours of operation: 8-11a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Mondays; 8-9 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays; and 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Fridays.

CGS is sponsoring the Oct. 7 lecture by Canadian consul Denis Langlois, and will also sponsor or support a number of other international activities this semester, including:

- A report on the recent travel-study trip to Belize by professors Helmut Wenz and Mike Gibson, of the Department of Geology, Geography and Physics, and student participants (late October).

- Various events during International Education Week (Nov. 17-21), including a lecture on “The North Korean Nuclear Crisis,” by Dr. Han Park (Nov. 17).

- An informal talk by professor Tahira Arshed, Department of Geology, Geography and Physics, on her experiences as a Fulbright Scholar in Sri Lanka (late November).

These events are free of charge and are open to all members of the university and community. Students are particularly encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact CGS coordinators Housmane Sow or Lauren Vinson at 587-1023.

BULLETIN BOARD

Grad school workshop

Today (Oct. 3) is the deadline to sign up for practice MCAT, GMAT, LSAT and GRE tests offered during the upcoming graduate school workshop. The fourth annual workshop begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Humanities Auditorium and is sponsored by the University Scholars Organization. The morning information session costs \$2 and registration for the afternoon practice tests costs \$3. Students must pre-register in the Honors Center office, 15 McCombs Center. For more information, e-mail Karen Yarbrough at PurCascade@hotmail.com.

Study guides available

The office of Counseling and Career Services has study guides for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams. Pick up guides in 213 UC.

Circle K International

If you were involved in Key Club or are a student interested in being involved on campus and in the local community by doing community service, Circle K International is the place for you! The UTM chapter of Circle K will hold an interest meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the UC. Come eat free food and find answers to questions about service projects, socials and road trips. For more information, contact Lisa Ashby at 587-1130 or at eliaashb@mars.utm.edu.

Campuswide Career Day

A campuswide Career Day will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the UC. For more information, contact Employment Information Services, 215 UC.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be sponsoring “Walk for the Cure” at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Gamma Beta Phi

Members of Gamma Beta Phi are selling discount cards for \$5. These cards are good until Aug. 31, 2004, and can be used at 15 businesses around Martin. To

purchase a card, ask any Gamma Beta Phi member.

World Space Week

Join the NASA ERC and Dr. Lionel Crews of the Department of Geology, Geography and Physics as they host a discussion and presentation on the “Hubble Space Telescope – a view of the Future” from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, in 206 Gooch Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Dr. Crews will also have his telescope out at 8:30 p.m. one clear night during World Space Week, Oct. 6-10, for a sky viewing at the Martin Recreational Complex (sand volleyball area).

Skyhawk Dancers

The UTM Skyhawk Marching Band is creating a new dance team, “The UTM Skyhawk Dancers” for the 2004 season. The group will perform with the marching band at home games and exhibitions. Students with previous dance experience interested in joining should contact Alix Miller Gausline by e-mail at apmiller@utm.edu. Auditions will be held late this fall.

Law schools visit UTM

The two state law schools, the UT College of Law and the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law, at the University of Memphis, will visit campus Thursday, Oct. 23. It will begin at 3 p.m. in 229 UC. The representatives of the Admissions Offices will give an orientation, followed by individual advising. This is the only such visit this academic year.

Goldwater Scholarship

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program awards undergraduate scholarships up to \$7,500 per year to outstanding students pursuing a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering. An applicant must be a current full-time sophomore or junior pursuing a baccalaureate degree; have a high GPA; and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national. Detailed information is available on the Web at www.act.org/goldwater. Students should contact

William Zachry, the Goldwater Scholarship adviser, by Oct. 15 at the Honors Programs office, 15 McCombs Center, for brochures and application forms.

Dessert Evening

The 10th Annual Dessert Evening will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery at UTM. Members of the University Singers and the New Pacer Singers will perform a variety of musical selections. At three different times during the event, desserts will be served. Tickets are \$15 for each performance and proceeds benefit the choral program. All ticket sales are in advance. Tickets are available in 102 Fine Arts Building, or call the music office at 587-7402.

Hiking club to meet

The Northwest Chapter of the Tennessee Trails Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, in 231 UC. Guests Greg Moore and George Evans will discuss their hiking and backpacking adventures while accompanying a group of local Boy Scouts to Philmont. The next hiking outing for the group is planned for Oct. 11 at Rim Rock/Pounds Hollow and Garden of the Gods in the Shawnee National Forest. The Tennessee Trails Association is a statewide hiking club dedicated to the building, maintenance, and use of hiking trails in Tennessee. Membership and participation is open to anyone who shares similar interest. For more information contact Jim Clark at 587-7369, or at jclark@utm.edu.

UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

AmSouth Bank – Thursday, Oct. 9. Positions: Branch Manager Training Program. Degree: Business. Location: Memphis.

Wackenhut Services Inc. – Monday, Oct. 20. Positions: Security Police Officers. Degree: Criminal Justice. Location: Oak Ridge.

POLICE REPORT

Tuesday, Sept. 23

9:52 a.m., Lot 2-Elam Center

A vehicle accident in the parking lot. Report is on file.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

10:04 p.m., Martin Place

A subject was revving up his motor and causing a disturbance. Martin PD was called and three citations were issued – violation of the noise ordinance, registration violation and parking in a handicap parking space. Martin City Court.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

7:57 a.m., Fine Arts Building

A plastic bag containing a green substance was found. Material was brought to Public Safety.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

11:02 a.m., Kathleen and Tom Elam Center

A student reported her bike stolen. Investigation continues.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

3:48 p.m., Business Administration

A student was experiencing serious pain. The pain was from a previous incident. The ambulance transported the student to the hospital for exam/treatment.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

4:08 p.m., Crisp Hall

A student was disorderly in the Traffic Office. He had received a parking ticket. The student was referred to Student Affairs concerning his conduct.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

9:26 p.m., Browning Hall

A student was doing her laundry and discovered a sweatshirt missing. Investigation continues.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

10:53 p.m., Cooper Hall

Student had hit his head, but refused transport by ambulance.

Saturday, Sept. 27

1:39 p.m., University Street

Subject was given a citation after operating a vehicle without brake lights. Martin City Court.

Sunday, Sept. 28

6:21 p.m., Football Stadium

A student was arrested and charged with domestic violence assault. She was taken to Weakley County Jail.

Sunday, Sept. 28

6:31 p.m., Grove Apartments

Door and lock damaged at a sorority lodge. Investigation continues.

Sunday, Sept. 28

11:20 p.m., Gooch Hall Circle

Citation issued for driving a car and watching a TV. General Sessions Court.

Public Safety Report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All documented items on the public safety report are considered public record. The Department of Public Safety can be contacted at 587-7777.

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Regional Special
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SGA Office or by calling (270) 762-5416
to purchase tickets by credit card. For more
information about Fuel, visit them online
at www.fuelweb.com.**

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Premiere 909 series event packs Watkins

Rebecca Paschall
Special Projects Editor

The SAC kicked off their premiere of the 909 series at the Watkins Auditorium last night.

There wasn't an empty seat in the house as the first performer came on the stage. Pat Brown from Kansas City, Miss., was the first to take the stage. One of Brown's other appearances includes the soap opera, All My Children. Most of Brown's comedy routine was centered on the differences between races, mainly blacks and whites. One of Brown's main points was the difference in how black and white people act in different climates. Brown also pointed out that the comedians were instructed by some member of the university not to use curse words. Although Brown let a few slip herself, the audience could definitely tell the difference between the HBO version and the UTM version of the show.

The second act to take the

stage was "Nard" Holston from Atlanta, Ga. Holston began his segment by shouting out to the fraternities and sororities in the audience. Holston spotted the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta on the first row and was quick to make them the target for his entire routine. Holston touched on one topic that almost all of the performers mentioned: R. Kelly. According to Holston, you could tell R. Kelly was a child molester by the car horn sounds he chose for Ignition: The Remix. Holston also got the crowd fired up with a joke concerning African-American functions. Holston said that one sure way to tell that something is going to go wrong at a black function is when you hear a black person say, "On everything I love..." Holston ended his segment with one last shot on Delta Sigma Theta.

After Holston performed, Brown came back on stage to introduce the next performer. Prescott, a Memphis native used his first chance to take a shot at



EMILY VICK / The Pacer

Damon Williams performs at the 909 event Thursday.

someone by mocking the way rapper 50 cent raps. According to Prescott, if you watch 50 cent, it

never looks like he's singing. Prescott also had race as a main topic in his comedy segment. As

Prescott tried to explain just how poor his race is, he told the story about wanting a poodle, but not being able to afford one. He said his mom soon took over and curled his German Shephard's hair. And, as Prescott said, he was the only boy in the 'hood with a dog who had a jerry curl. Another one of Prescott's shots at his own race's financial woes included the statement that they couldn't afford Captain Crunch cereal. According to Prescott, all they had was a lieutenant.

Brown came back on stage once again to introduce the last act of the night, Damon Williams. He began his segment by asking who was actually from Martin. At that time, no one in the audience claimed to be. However, later in the show, one person finally owned up to being a Martin native. As part of his routine, Williams said that you could never expect terrorists to come to Martin because the only thing they could blow up is Wal-Mart.

Williams was even able to shed

some laughter on a very serious subject. Williams discussed the possibility of a draft for this war. However, Williams said there are two things you can't do if you want to be drafted. According to Williams, you can't be gay or a drug-user. Williams said that if they come to his door, he'd be dressed in drag with a pipe in his hand.

Williams also brought up the subject of R. Kelly and asked the audience to show R. Kelly some love on the music side of all the scandal. After getting some shots in on many other celebrities, Williams began a theme of "laughing at things that aren't supposed to be funny, but they are."

One example of William's idea is two deaf people in a heated argument. Williams also proposed a solution to road rage: printing everyone's cell phone number on their license plate.

The next portion of the 909 series will be on Oct. 23, featuring Dell K., hypnotist and comedian.

Take a trip into the deep, dark *Underworld*

Underworld
R
Lakeshore Entertainment
dir. Len Wiseman
★★★★★ of 5

Richard K. Kimbley II
Staff Writer

Underworld opens with an explanation that a war has been raging between Vampires and Lycans (werewolves) and that the werewolves have been hunted almost to extinction.

Michael Corvin, played by Scott Speedman, is a medical student who finds himself in the middle of what appears to be a gang war going down in the middle of the subway. What Corvin does not know is that he has just witnessed a battle between the Vampires and the Lycans.

Leading the battle is Selene, played by Kate Beckinsale, member of the Vampire Death Dealers. Their job is to hunt and kill all Lycans.

After the battle, Selene realizes that the Lycans seem to be hunting Corvin. Selene begins to follow Corvin and finds herself



Photo courtesy of imdb.com

falling in love with him. Selene becomes convinced that the Lycans are planning an attack against the Vampires, and it somehow involves Corvin. Kraven (Shane Brolly), the leader of the Vampires, is convinced that Selene is mistaken concerning the Lycan attack.

As Selene is shadowing Corvin and falling deeply in love with him, Corvin is bitten by Lucian (Michael Sheen), the leader of the werewolves, now leaving her in love with someone who will be transformed into one of her sworn enemies.

The drama does not stop there. The reason

the Lycans are hunting Corvin is because he has a rare genetic make-up that will allow him to become both a Lycan and a Vampire. Lucian hopes to use Corvin to bring an end of the war and save his kind from extinction.

This movie is *Romeo and Juliet* meets *The Matrix/Blade*. The plot is interesting enough to hold your attention between the action scenes.

The movie is intense, and the violence percentage is great. The only problem with the movie is that at times it is so dark you can hardly see the actors. Kate Beckinsale does a wonderful job with her character, Selene, and it doesn't hurt that she spends the whole movie running around in a skin-tight outfit.

Overall, I recommend that if you have time this weekend, go and enjoy. There's plenty of action for the guys and a love story for the ladies.

Underworld is directed by Len Wiseman, written by Danny McBride, and produced by Lakeshore Entertainment. It's rated R and can be seen at Cine Theater.

Defeat your debt quickly

Money may not buy happiness, but it can buy freedom, flexibility and independence.

As soon as most people get jobs, or even before, they get a credit card. Instead of saving and investing, they buy stuff-usually stuff that doesn't last as long as the payments on it.

If they manage to contribute to a 401(k), they either borrow from it or cash it out when they change jobs. As their homes increase in value, they take out home-equity loans, offsetting most or all of the potential rise in their wealth with more debt.

It's hard to spend less money, regardless of how much you make.

But the Internet is full of great ideas for saving money-and moral support for those trying to live within their means.

If you're ready to tackle your own debt pile, here's the plan:

Get intimate with your debt. You should know everything relevant: your balances on every

account, the interest rates you're paying, whether that interest is deductible, when and how those rates can change and whether you'll face any kind of penalties for paying an account early. Call your lender if you're not sure. Write it all down. Prioritize your debt.

Rank your debts from highest interest rate to lowest.

Eradicate your debt. You can start with your highest-rate, non-deductible debt, if you need the sense of satisfaction from wiping out a bill as soon as possible. Either way, put as much money as possible toward your first debt-eradication target.

Once that account is paid off, take the same amount of money and apply it to your next target.

Keep doing this until all your non-deductible debt is gone.

For more information to help you gain a better handle on your credit situation, visit money.msn.com.

Courtesy of NAPS

What's happening in Tennessee?

OCTOBER

3-Here's your sign. Check out Bill Engvall at 8 p.m. or 10:15 p.m. at Zanies Comedy Showplace in Nashville. Tickets are \$25.25 and can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (615) 255-9600.

4-Frampton Comes Alive when Peter Frampton performs at 8 p.m. at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. Tickets are \$27.50 to \$38.50 from Ticketmaster.

5-Drive the interstate to Memphis to check out *Walk the Line*. The performance is a tribute to Johnny Cash. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60 and can be purchased by calling 901-737-7233.

6-The Bucks stop here. Watch the Memphis Grizzlies battle it out against the Milwaukee Bucks at 7 p.m. in the Pyramid. Ticketmaster has tickets for sale, and they range from \$5 to \$140; they can be bought by calling 255-9600.

8-Slide into Nashville to hear Ani DiFranco during her solo acoustic performance at 8 p.m. at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$31.50 from Ticketmaster.

What to do in Martin ...

Friday

- Free movie! SAC will be showing *Cradle to the Grave* at 10 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium.
- Watch the fraternities and sororities battle it out at the Pyramid competition at 9 p.m. in Skyhawk Arena.

Saturday

- Check out all of the floats at the Homecoming parade at 10 p.m. The parade starts at Graham Stadium then continues down University St. to Lindell.
- Show your school spirit at the UTM Homecoming football game when the Skyhawks face Tennessee Tech at 2 p.m. at

Graham Stadium.

- Get to stepping to the NPHC Greek Stepshow at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Sunday

- Attend the religious service of your choice.

Monday

- SAC presents Stic Pix and Last Name Legends from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC.

Wednesday

- SAC will be having Dinner & a Movie featuring *Chicago* at 7 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium.

- Prove to the rest of us that you've got skills by showcasing your talent at Cafe House's Open Mic night at 7 p.m. in the UC Gameroom.

Thursday

- Check out the opening night of the Vanguard Theatre presentation of *Spinning Into Butter* at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students.
- Check out all of the new movies at the Cine during UTM student night. Tickets are only \$4 with a valid student id. Check out the Cine ad for show times.

Pacer Meetings @ 5:15
Thursdays in 316 Gooch

Thursday - UTM Night
All seats \$4 with
valid student I.D.

BARGAIN SHOWS Sat. & Sun. Aft. • Tues. Nite All seats \$4.00	
Ciné UNIVERSITY PLAZA - MARTIN, TN 587-9740	
Starts Friday	2:30 Sat., Sun. -- 4:55, 7:05, 9:15 Daily
School of Rock PG-13	
Starts Friday	1:00, 3:05 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Daily
Out of Time PG-13	
Duplex PG-13	1:00, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Daily
The Rundown PG-13	12:55, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:20, 9:25 Daily
Secondhand Lions PG	12:55, 3:00 Sat., Sun. -- 5:05, 7:10 Daily
Underworld R	9:10 Daily
DAILY EARLYBIRD SHOWS 5:00 P.M. - All Seats \$4.00	

HOURS
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MOVIES TO GO

Next to Cine Theatre
Phone 587-9742



Movies for September:

SEPTEMBER 19, FRIDAY
ANGER MANAGEMENT
AT 10 PM

SEPTEMBER 24, WEDNESDAY
OLD SCHOOL
AT 9 PM

SEPTEMBER 26, FRIDAY
DELIVER US FROM EVA
AT 10 PM

All movies are free and
are shown in the UC
Watkins Auditorium.

Free Popcorn

Guest artist depicts social issues in artwork

Gregory Sirising
Advertising Manager

Some creative minds choose to write, while others choose to express themselves in other forms.

Guest artist Lurlynn Franklin uses painting as a form of expression toward both society and personal issues.

"I am an abstract representational artist," Franklin said. "Representational because I like to reflect on social issues as it pertains to personal issues."

According to her artist statement, Franklin's art is filled with a "womanist" commentary. The issues that she addresses in her works are commentary on being a black female, on dealings with the white race, both men and women, and with other African Americans, men and women.

"I am what Alice Walker calls a 'womanist': a black female or feminist of color ... from the black folk expression of mothers to female children, 'You acting womanist!' (i.e. like a woman)," Franklin said in her artist statement.

In *Kiss My Black Ass*, Franklin uses a vibrant selection of colors to draw observers into the painting. The meaning of the painting is quite clear to any observer.

Franklin said the painting actually has a dual meaning. Each of the men in the painting repre-

sents a famous artist from whom she has drawn inspiration.

The representational meaning

"I am what Alice Walker calls a 'womanist': a black female or feminist of color

... from the black folk

expression of mothers to

female children, 'You act-

ing womanist!'

(i.e. like a woman)."

~ **Lurlynn Franklin in her artist statement**

is about each artist and their abuse toward women.

One of Franklin's favorite pieces, *Another Black Wedding*, shows the wedding of her mother. The people along the outside edges represents each of her brothers and sisters.

Bright colors are used because her mother likes the colors and the bride is pregnant because she didn't get married until all of the children were born.

The piece is one of Franklin's favorites because of the great detail and use of color.

In *Boneless Handshakes*, Franklin draws inspiration from Michelangelo's painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

"The painting shows great elegance," Franklin said. "I used the hands in the painting [the hand of

God creating Adam], because as a kid, I have always been fascinated by the Sistine Chapel. I integrated the hands into my artwork."

Franklin also draws most of her inspiration from her writing background.

"I've always done it [painting] on a non-serious level," Franklin said. "I am also a writer; both writing and painting developed at the same pace and now they are integrated in my works."

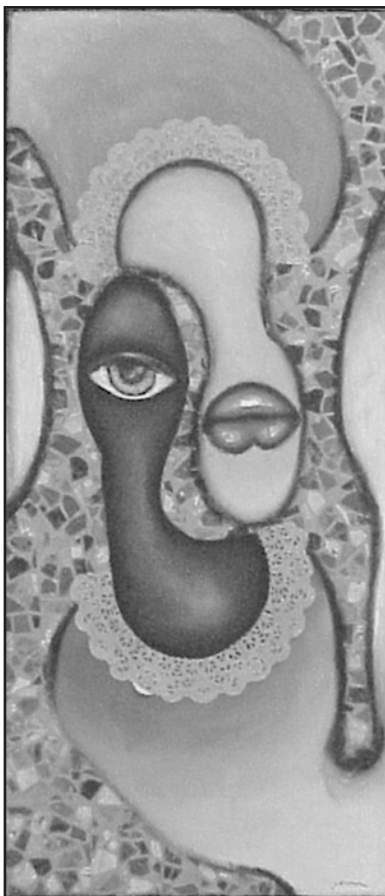
Franklin said she comes up with the titles of her paintings before she even touches the canvas. The symbols related to the title generate from the words and she uses the symbols in her paintings.

Many of the figures in Franklin's paintings are faceless. "The figures depicted in my paintings span from naturalistic to distorted and expressionistic," Franklin said in her artist statement. "The figures, devoid of little or no facial features, reflects a blankness, like a 'metaphorical mirror' which compels the observer to fill the void of the 'Looking Glass,' with not only my artistic reflections and intentions, but with his or her reflections and intentions."

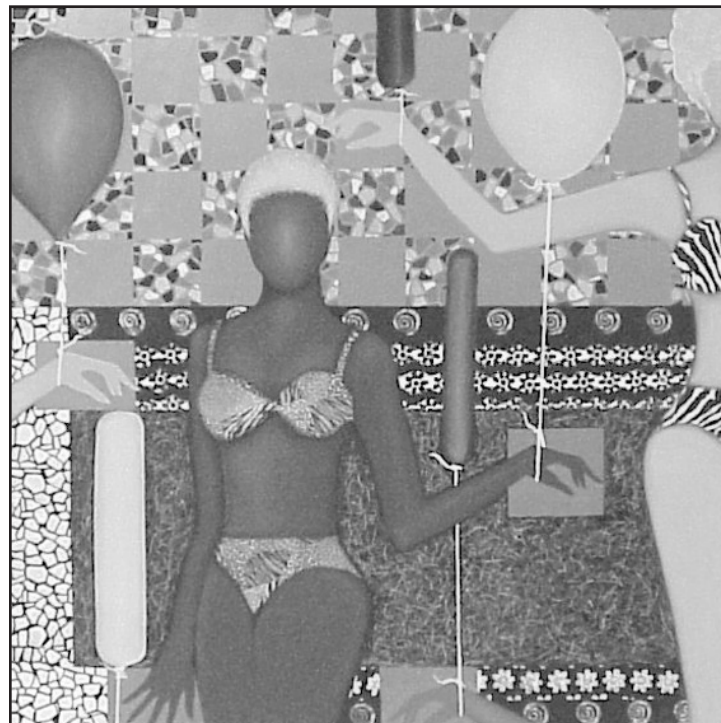
All of Franklin's paintings on display in the Fine Arts gallery are for sale. For more information about prices, contact the

Department of Visual and Theatre Arts at 587-7400.

Guest artist Lurlynn Franklin is from Memphis. She received her degree in Painting from Memphis College of Art in 1995.



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer



GREGORY SIRISING / The Pacer

Guest artist Lurlynn Franklin's artwork is currently on display in the Fine Arts gallery until Oct. 15.

(Clockwise from left): *Something Borrowed/ Something Blue* and *Boneless Handshakes* represent the abstract representation that Franklin's artwork is. Many of her paintings stem from social issues as it pertains to personal issues in her life.

All of her paintings on display are for sale. For a complete price list, check with the Department of Visual and Theatre Arts in the Fine Arts building.

Spinning Into Butter set to churn prejudice, racial issues

Jennifer Christensen
Vanguard Correspondent

UTM's Vanguard Theatre takes a bold step in addressing the hushed and hidden issues of racism and prejudice with the opening production of their powerful 2003-04 season. Rebecca Gilman's *Spinning Into Butter*, will run Oct. 9-12 in the Harriet Fulton Theatre.

Dean Sarah Daniels comes into a small private college in Vermont with fresh ideas and innovative thinking. In attempts to give all her students a fair shake and equal opportunities for success, using their race as an outlet for scholarships, she adds fuel to the already boiling blaze of individuals demanding to be seen as individuals instead of as members of a certain race.

Unable to connect with this desire, she must dig into her own private feelings and confront the fears she keeps hidden under her own skin.

Amidst an environment of old-fashioned thinking and forums, Sarah must attempt to understand the struggles and break down the barriers of political correctness in order to have an open dialogue about race and find the chord of anger and fear that encompasses the campus, her colleagues and her students.

The fear and lack of knowledge that sends them chasing one

another's tails, running around the issues and spinning them into butter, rather than dealing with the issues directly.

Director Ken Zimmerman knows this will not be an easy show for many to watch.

"Hidden racism is something that many people are affected by on a daily basis, no matter what the color of their skin," said Zimmerman.

Freshman Jennifer Hornbelt of

Dean Burton Strauss and Dean Catherine Kinney. Brendan Lambert, sophomore from Martin, portrays student Greg Sullivan, who finally gets the discussion of race into the hands of the generation that are not going to seal their minds and don't let their fear hinder them from trying to communicate their fears and misunderstandings and deal with their attitudes directly.

Performances of *Spinning Into Butter* are at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 through Saturday, Oct. 11, with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Harriet Fulton Theatre.

For tickets, call the Vanguard Theatre at 7090. Beginning Monday, Oct. 6, the box office will be open Monday through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. and two hours before each show.

Other plays in the Vanguard Series include:

• *School House Rock Live!*, playing

February 26-29. The pop culture phenomenon comes to Martin via the stage. The play, based on the Emmy Award-winning 1970's Saturday morning educational cartoon will feature musical numbers, such as "Conjunction Junction" and "Just a Bill."

• *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress*, April 23, 24, 30, and May 1. The play follows five bridesmaids going through "wedding hell" in an irreverent comedic romp about life, men, marriage and intimacy as seen through the eyes of five different, but very similar women.



Courtesy of University Relations

Jennifer Hornbelt and Jon Roos lead the way in *Spinning Into Butter*.

Memphis, has the difficult task of bringing the powerful role of the self-conflicted Dean of Students to life. Michael James, sophomore from Union City, brings the frustrations of racial pigeonholing to the stage as student Patrick Chibas. Sarah's peer, Ross Collins, played by senior Jon Roos of Indianapolis, In, represents the band-aid approach to dealing with racial attitudes and prejudice.

Christian Ashlar, sophomore from Martin and India Simerson, senior from Memphis, paint the portraits of reserved matriarchs

Tips for staying connected to family

Are your parents online? In a recent survey, 53 percent of Americans over 35 admit that having Internet access would help them better communicate with their parents. Yet 30 percent of respondents and 42 percent of their parents don't have Internet access. With affordable and easy-to-use technology, now is an opportune time to reunite the whole family...online.

Below are some fun, easy ways families can use technology to strengthen relationships and bridge the generation gap between many children, parents, and grandparents.

Forward: Don't have time to write a lengthy e-mail? Let grandma know you care by forwarding a joke or family photo. Forwards

are a great way to share information and let family know that you're thinking of them.

Access: Internet access can be one of the most unique and rewarding gifts you can give a loved one.

Memories: Don't get to visit with loved ones as often as you'd like? Keep family close to your heart by sharing pictures or other details of your life through e-mail. Also research your genealogy. There's no better way to connect with, and get to know older relatives, than by exploring your family history together online.

Instant Message: Instant messaging has never been more popular than it is today. Consider using a free service to connect instantly to loved ones all over the world. Grandparents, show

your grandkids how cool you are by instant messaging them a virtual smile or hug.

Linking Ages: Technology can link family members of all ages to one common interest. According to Dr. David Lansdale, the founder of LinkingAges.net, the Internet has been instrumental in keeping older Americans "in the loop."

Year-Round: Families often connect during the holidays, but technology makes it easier to stay in touch all year. Consider setting up a family chat, building a family Web site or helping your kids e-mail their grandparents. These tips are simple but effective ways to build a stronger link between loved ones, old and young.

Courtesy of NAPS

SAC Presents...

STIC Pix

Have pictures made that can be used as stickers

and...

Last Name Legends

Find out what your last name really means

Monday, October 6
11 - 3 pm in the
University Center

Want your organization, club, or group featured in *The Pacer*?



Send your information to

pacer_features@mars.utm.edu

or submit on the web at pacer.utm.edu.

Sodexho
Campus Dining Services
Skyhawk Dining Hall

Good Luck to the Skyhawks during Homecoming!

*For next week's menu, please visit the Pacer Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> this weekend!

SPORTS

OCTOBER 3, 2003

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'Hawks fail in first OVC outing

Tennessee State relied on play-maker Charles Anthony to hand UTM and first-year head coach Matt Griffin a 41-10 loss Saturday night in The Coliseum.

It was the 2003 OVC football opener for both teams.

With the loss, UTM falls to 1-4 for the year, while Tennessee State improves to 3-2.

UTM returns to Hardy Graham Stadium tomorrow for homecoming against Tennessee Tech. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Anthony and the Tigers jumped out in front of the Skyhawks 7-0 with 11:25 to play in the first quarter. Anthony scored on a 1-yard run.

The Skyhawks answered back in the second quarter when Andrew Staten scored on a 10-yard run.

Staten's touchdown run was set up when sophomore Jason Coleman intercepted TSU quarterback Riley Walker. Coleman

tacked on a 15-yard return and the Skyhawks set up shop at their own 20-yard line.

Freshman Ben Harrison busted loose for 21 yards on a fourth-and-one from the TSU 35-yard line to keep the scoring drive alive.

Anthony wasn't to be outdone by the Skyhawks. He followed up Staten's score with a 52-yard touchdown run with 5:26 to play in the second quarter.

TSU closed out the first half with yet another big play when Walker and Carlos Wright connected on an 82-yard TD strike.

Trailing 21-7, the Skyhawks tacked on a 46-yard Brent Harris field goal as time expired in the first half.

Anthony tacked on his third TD of the game early in the third quarter as he scored on a 49-yard run.

The Tigers were denied the point when Skyhawk freshman

Jack Greenwood blocked kicker Joey Hudak's attempt.

Greenwood, a 6-1, 185-pound freshman from Houston, Texas, had seven total tackles in the game, the blocked PAT and an interception with a 19-yard return. His effort was just a small part of the Skyhawks' defensive presence.

Freshman Markeseo Jackson, a 6-0, 220-pound linebacker from Memphis, led the Skyhawks with nine total tackles, three tackles for a loss and 1.5 quarterback sacks.

The Skyhawks recorded six quarterback sacks in the game, that's one more sack than they recorded against ETSU in the second week of the season.

Added to the half dozen sacks for a loss of 42 yards, were three interceptions.

Greenwood had one in the third quarter, while sophomore Jason Coleman (corner back, 5-

11, 175 pounds, Fairburn, Ga.) had two picks for 10 return yards.

Offensively, the Skyhawks were led by redshirt freshman quarterback Bart Browder from Selmer.

Browder replaced freshman Brett Hall who will miss the rest of the season with a shoulder injury he suffered in the closing minutes of the first half last week against No. 2 ranked Western Illinois.

Browder completed 16-off-33 passes for 170 yards. He was never intercepted, but he was sacked three times.

Anthony, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of TSU's first four games, racked up 169 yards of rushing on 18 carries against the Skyhawks. Anthony entered the game as the OVC's leading rusher and leading scorer.

"The big play hurt us," Griffin said. "We are not finishing and we have to address that."



ROBERT MULENBURG/ University Relations

Skyhawks corner back Jason Coleman attempts to break through a tackle from a TSU defender.

Rodeo team opens season with wins

A.J. Price
Staff Writer

The rodeo team entered and claimed victories at the Missouri Valley College (MVC) Rodeo held Sept. 25-27 in Marshall, Mo.

With the first rodeo of the 2003-04 season under their belt buckles the rodeo team is riding high. Both the men's and women's teams have gotten off to an outstanding start.

The men's team won the rodeo with 275 points over MVC who finished the weekend with 200 points.

The cowboys from UTM dominated the bareback riding, capturing all four places in the long-go. Josh Shackleford won the long-go with a 76 point ride. Close behind him were teammates Matt Bright with 73 points, Witt Ashe with 71 points and Russ Ratzowski with 66 points. The short-go went well for the cowboys, with Shackleford and Bright splitting second place and Ashe taking third. The average was won by Shackleford with 149 combined points. Bright won second and Ashe won third.

Zak Danison, the new Graduate Assistant, had quick hands that enabled him to win the calf roping. Danison went into the short-go in fourth place. After roping and tying his calf in 9.7 seconds he took home first place in the short-go and in the average.

Curtis Griffin wrestled his steer to the ground in 7.1 seconds in the short-go putting him in third

place in the round and in the average.

Ty Ferrell teamed up with partner Ben McCloy from MVC to win the long-go in the team roping with a time of 6 seconds flat. Tyler Fleming and Zach Waggoner won the short-go with a 9.1 second run, this put them in second place in the average.

"Both teams won, and I am thankful for that," said head rodeo coach John Luthi.

The women's team won the Viking Stampede with 235 points over the women from the University of West Alabama who finished with 135 points.

Lyndsie Brower was incredibly strong in the breakaway roping and the goat tying. Brower didn't win first place, but she chipped away at the points and places all weekend. In the breakaway roping, Brower won second in the long-go with a 2.6 second run. In the short-go a repeated second place finish was attained. Brower took home second in the average with a combined time of 6.7 seconds. In the goat tying, Brower split fourth in the long-go and placed third in both the short-go and the average.

With three barrels turned tight and quick, Courtney Barnfield won the cowgirls barrel racing. Barnfield placed third in the long-go, and ran the fastest time of the weekend with a 15.48 second run in the short-go to win that round along with the average.

"We are going to have to work hard this season. We have a good attitude and the team is supporting each other, and that's important," said Luthi.



Shackleford

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Rifle team sports loss against ranked MSU by almost 200 points

UTM rifle coach Bob Beard wasn't too excited about opening his 2003-04 rifle season against nationally ranked Murray State, but even after losing the dual match Beard had reason to smile and accept defeat.

Murray State won the match by almost 200 points, but Beard's Skyhawks shot 80 points better than last year's finish in the NCAA. The Skyhawk mixed team shot an aggregate score of 6,001, a smallbore score of 4,491 and an air rifle score of 1,510.

Murray State shot an aggregate score of 6,199, a smallbore total of 4,648 and an air rifle total of 1551.

Beard's second reason for smiling after the loss has to do with

his young air rifle lineup.

The veteran coach used four freshmen and two of them turned in personal best scores. The mixed air rifle lineup included Stacy Loyd, Matt Furr, Jaymie Collar and Dan Rebhan.

Collar shot 386 and Furr shot 379. Both were personal bests. Rebhan shot a 374 and Loyd shot 371. Collar led the smallbore lineup with a personal best 1,139. Rebhan fired an 1,125, while Devra Harvey shot 1,115 and Carson Kuen shot 1,112.

The UTM women's team shot a 5,929 aggregate score. In the air rifle competition, 2003 All-OVC shooter Jessie Wilson shot a personal best 387.

Jennie Fladebo also shot a 387,

which tied her personal best. Latimer, who transferred to UTM from the University of Nebraska, shot a 372, while Chandra Braun shot a 369.

In smallbore, Wilson shot a personal best 1,130. Braun also shot a personal best 1,096. Fladebo shot an 1,100, while Latimer tied a personal best 1,089.

"If we had any surprises in this first match it was that the women's team beat the mixed team," said Beard.

The women's and mixed rifle teams will compete in the Austin Peay Invitational tomorrow in Clarksville. The women's team also will shoot against Morehead State.

Tennis team has good showing at Classic

The UTM tennis teams made the best of the Baras Fall Tennis Classic this past weekend in Chattanooga.

Hoping to use this as a tune up for the vigor of the OVC season this spring, UTM had four players advance to the round of 16.

"We had looked good in practice at times, so we went to Chattanooga thinking we might surprise some people in this tournament," said UTM head tennis coach Dennis Taylor.

Sophomores Gustavo Anzola, Olton Mollaymeri, along with freshman Ben Hatchwell and Jeanne DeWet were among those to reach the top 16 in the tournament.

Mollaymeri reached the quar-

terfinals in singles action where he lost to David Ray of Birmingham Southern 7-6 and 6-1.

"We didn't play well the first day, especially the girls. The second day was just the opposite. We came out and showed how hard we had been working. We were able to show we can play tennis," said coach Taylor.

In men's doubles action, Gustavo Anzola teamed with Mollaymeri and finished in the quarterfinals, while Adolfo Anzola and Hatchwell, along with Will Taylor and Matt Wiseman finished in the top 16.

In women's doubles action, DeWet and Gayatri Ramesh finished in the semifinals, while Ana

Bakran and Elly Shearman finished in the top 16.

Although Lucas Tregansin did not advance to the round of 16, he claimed one of the biggest wins in the tournament when he beat Jacksonville State's Ruben Herrera, 3-6, 7-5, 1-0 (8).

"That's a quality win for Lucas," said Taylor. "Herrera has enjoyed a national ranking and was among the winners in last year's Baras Fall Tennis Classic."

Taylor also noted the play of Adolfo Anzola, who lost in the Round of 32 semis.

"He came back and won two matches in the back draw. He showed improvement with each match," said Taylor.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Baseball team to play in five inter-squad games

The UTM baseball team will be playing five inter-squad games beginning today.

The series is being called the Soybean Series, and it will wrap up the fall portion of practice.

The series begins today, and continues Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The championship game is set for Sunday, Oct. 12, with the annual Blue/Orange Game. The championship game will conclude fall practice.

The first four games will be a five-inning contest, while the final game will be a full nine-inning affair.

The split squad teams, which were selected in a draft, will be coached by graduate assistants Jason Sullivan and Marshall Canosa.

NCAA rules limit the number of games that can be played by a baseball team in a year, both fall and spring, so the Soybean Series takes the place of the Skyhawks'

fall games that would count against this total.

"It should be an interesting series," said head coach Bubba Cates.

"After all the practice, the guys are ready for some action, and even though we are playing each other, the competition will be spirited."

Entrance to the games is free of charge, and the public is encouraged to come out and support the Skyhawks.

Cross country runner named OVC Runner of the Week

UTM junior Shalaine Phaup has been named the OVC Cross Country Runner of the Week.

Phaup, from Henderson, Ky., finished first at the Cross Country-Only National Invitational with a time of 22:19 in the 6K.

The win was Phaup's first colle-



Phaup

gate win and she is the first woman to win a meet at UTM since 1998.

Phaup helped lead the Skyhawk

women to a seventh-place team finish in the Cross Country-Only National Invitational in Edwardsville, Ill., this past weekend.

Phaup is a sophomore majoring in biology. She competes in 5k and 10k.

Senior volleyball team member makes UTM history

Senior Heather Kea had 12 kills Tuesday against Saint Louis to put her at 1,002 career kills. The Skyhawks lost to the Saint Louis 3-0 but another accomplishment came from the game.

Earlier this season Kea surpassed 1,000 career digs putting her in the record books as being the second person in UTM histo-

ry to have 1,000 career kills and digs.

The Skyhawk s record falls to 2-15 after losing to Saint Louis in three games(23-30, 24-30, 22-30).

Senior Jamie Fitzwater led the Skyhawks with 15 kills. Kea helped offensively with 12 kills. Sophomore Rebecca Palmer led defensively with 11 digs.

The Skyhawks are hoping to break a three-game losing streak this weekend when returning home to play two conference teams.

The Skyhawks will play tonight against Jacksonville State and noon, tomorrow against Samford. Both matches are in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center.

UTM soccer set for two away matches this weekend

The UTM soccer team will hit the road this weekend for its first OVC matches of the 2003 season.

The Skyhawks will begin with a game at 7 p.m. today, in Jacksonville, Ala. against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks (JSU) and finish at 1 p.m. Sunday, in Birmingham, Ala. against the Samford University Bulldogs.

JSU will be taking on the

Skyhawks for the second time as UTM trails in the all-time series 0-1-0. The two teams last met in 1998.

This time, they will be meeting for the first time in conference play. The Gamecocks make their OVC debut as they face the Skyhawks.

The Gamecocks currently sport a 5-3-1 record in the 2003 season. The Skyhawks will be fac-

ing the Samford Bulldogs for the first time in school history. Samford is also making its OVC debut this weekend as they take on the Murray State Racers Friday.

Samford currently holds a 4-2-3 record, with wins over Belmont, Mississippi State, Chattanooga and Georgia Southern.

Softball team to host fall classic at Martin park

The UTM softball team will host a fall softball classic at the Martin Recreation Complex tomorrow.

The Skyhawks will open play with John A. Logan at 10 a.m., and will play Jackson State at 12:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the Skyhawks will play Dyersburg State Community College (DSCC), followed by the

final game at 5:30 p.m. against Mid-Continent.

Participating teams will include Bethel College, DSCC, Jackson State, John A. Logan College, Mid-Continent College and UTM.

The Skyhawks have played in the Southern Illinois Fall Invitational in Carbondale where they defeated John A. Logan and

lost to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and host Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

The Skyhawks also played at nearby DSCC where they defeated Cumberland University, Bethel University, Freed Hardeman and Union University, and lost to Columbia State 2-1. The Skyhawks are 5-3 in fall play.



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Oct. 3 - Oct. 9

Friday, Oct. 3

- Volleyball vs. Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
- Soccer @ Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
- Men's Tennis @ Louisville Tournament
- Baseball in Soybean Series, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

- Volleyball vs. Samford, 12 p.m.
- Football Vs. Tennessee Tech., 2 p.m.
- Fall Softball Classic @ Martin Rec.
- Rifle @ Austin Peay
- Cross Country @ Murray
- Men's Tennis @ Louisville Tournament

Sunday, Oct. 5

- Soccer @ Samford, 1 p.m.
- Rifle @ Memphis Invitational
- Men's Tennis @ Louisville Tournament
- Baseball in Soybean Series

Tuesday, Oct. 7

- Volleyball @ Southern Illinois, 7 p.m.
- Baseball in Soybean Series

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- Soccer @ Memphis, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

- Rodeo @ Troy State University, 7:30 p.m.
- Baseball in Soybean Series

Intramural results from soccer, football



TIFFANY SCHROEDER/University Relations

An intramural player ‘gets air’ during one of the many tournaments held last week.

Soccer ends season on high note

Jeff Graves
Staff Writer

The intramural soccer season ended with a bang last Friday, Sept. 26, with LBOB beating Pike by a score of 3-1, Risky Business beating ZTA by a score of 3-2, and Blank One’s beating 4D’s by a score of 2-1.

In the men’s overall tournament, LBOB defeated Pike. In the first round of the tournament, LBOB defeated PGMF to move into the second round. In the second round, they defeated

the defending champions Heilsgeschichte. In the semifinals, they defeated Mr. Muscle to advance to the championship.

In women’s, Risky Business beat ZTA by a score of 3-2 win in triple overtime. At the end of regulation, the score was tied 2-2, which meant that the game would be decided by penalty kicks. After two overtimes of penalty kicks, the score was still tied and it was getting dark.

Risky Business outshot ZTA in the third overtime giving them the 3-2 win and the championship title.

In the Jack and Jill league, Blank Ones beat 4Ds by a score of 2-1. In order to get the championship game, Blank Ones defeated COCSC on the first round while 4Ds defeated Patrick’s Team to advance to the championship.

Overall this year, 24 teams participated in the intramural soccer season.

“This is the most teams we have ever had. We had to add a third field to play on and this was the first year for Jack and Jill league,” said intramural director Eric Simmons.

Second annual BCM golf tournament held

Jeff Graves
BCM correspondent

Ten under par was what it took to win the second annual Baptist Collegiate Ministries (BCM) golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The tournament included seven teams and was a fundraising event for the BCM summer mission program.

The team that turned in the 10 under par score was comprised of Brandon Reed, Pete Reed, John Marshall and James Tracy. Coming in second place with a score of seven under par was the team of Nathan Tircuit, Nick Quinten, Matt Baker, and Jeff Graves.

Coming in third place with a score of six under was the team of Brian Castleman, Bennie Castleman, Eddie Fuqua and Erik Fuqua. The tournament was held at the Persimmon Hills golf course located in Sharon, Tenn.

The tournament raised \$550 that will go toward sending students involved in BCM ministries from Tennessee to Thailand, Japan, China, Brazil, Iowa, Tennessee, Maine, California, and Florida this summer to do mission work.

“Overall the golf tournament was a big success. The weather was good, the participants had fun, and we were able to raise a lot of money to help send students to do mission work this summer,” said BCM president Todd Higgs.

Cross country makes strong showing

Mitchell Phy
Staff Writer

The UTM cross-country team ran at Edwardsville, Ill. this past Saturday. The race was the first of its kind. The meet was designed for schools that only run cross-country and not track. Saint Louis University hosted the first Cross-Country Only National Championships.

UTM’s Shalaine Phaup, a junior from Henderson, Ky, led the entire race and out-kicked Creighton’s Angela Fischer for first place in the 6k race. Phaup ran a blistering time of 22:19.91, a personal record and her first collegiate win, to seal her victory. “Shalaine just out kicked Fischer at the end,” said cross-country head coach Jason McKinney.

Phaup is the first woman to win a cross-country meet for UTM since 1998 at the Arkansas State Cross Country Invitational in Jonesboro.

The UTM woman’s cross-country team finished seventh overall scoring 197.

Also scoring for the Lady Skyhawks were Angelina Gracian

(11; 23:28) a personal record, and Megan Vonderheide (50; 25:42). Others included Mary Tatum Ray (72; 28:15), and Hannah Clawson (90; 32:28).

The men’s cross-country team faired a tenth place finish in the Cross Country Only National Championships 8k race in Edwardsville, led by Robby Clapper with a 41st place finish and a time of 28:11. Also scoring

for the Skyhawks were Jeremy Coltharp (47; 28:23), Darrell Lewis (56; 28:37), Zac Hedrick (77; 29:35), a personal record, Phillip Rhodes (80), Ryan Wilson (83), and Phillip Gordon (97).

“Our men still have some improvements to make. They are not getting mentally prepared. They are going to have to gain confidence and be ready to run a race,” said coach McKinney.

Nearly 50 teams set for football

Brandon Cross
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 25, officially marked the beginning of the Intramural flag-football season, although games were originally scheduled to begin the preceding Wednesday.

Participation in the events has seen a dramatic increase over the past several years, with nearly 50 different teams signed up to play, leading to the development of six divisions, including a Jack and Jill league, a Ladies league, a Talon league, a Fraternity league and a Claw league consisting of two different divisions, the Elite 8 and the Pac 9.

As of this Monday, only three games had been played in the Fraternity division. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order walked all over both SigEp and AGR, winning concisive victories, while Pike defeated PhiSig easily, with a score of 31-0. These games temporarily put KA and Pike in a tie for first place, though ATO and SAE have yet to play.

In the Pac 9 division of the Claw league, LAGNAF is leading the pack with an undefeated 2-0 record, putting up big numbers on offense in both games, with scores of 28-0 and 26-6.

They are followed closely by the Ballers, though, who eeked out an 8-2 overtime victory against

PGMF, giving them a record of 1-0. Again, though, there are teams who have not yet played a division game. In the Elite 8 division of the Claw league, the Trojans have put up a 2-0 record, closely followed by the Loose Cannons, who have won their only game thus far.

There is a close race going on in the Talon league, as LBOB, Young Guns and DP Talon are all ahead of the pack with 1-0 records, although there are several teams who have yet stepped onto the playing field.

Risky Business is leading the Ladies division, with the sisters of AOPi and Chi Omega nipping closely on their heels with only one loss apiece.

“With this many teams competing against one another, it is going to be a very interesting season,” said intramurals coordinator Eric Simmons. “So far, the games are going really good and have been really competitive. Several games have already required a decisive overtime period, and I expect that there will be quite a few more close games like that.”

The winners of the Talon league, Ladies league, Jack and Jill league and Fraternity league will be rewarded with an all-expense paid trip to New Orleans, where they will compete against the best intramural sports teams from across the nation.

Softball goes four for five last Saturday

The UTM softball team had an excellent day last Saturday, winning four of five games in the Dyersburg Play Day.

The Skyhawks got off to a hot start by defeating Cumberland University 7-0 and Bethel 4-0.

Their only loss came in a 2-1 nail-biter with Columbia State, but they rebounded to win the

final two games, 3-2 over Freed Hardeman and 8-1 over Union University.

In the five games, the Skyhawks displayed a strong combination of offense and pitching. The bats exploded to score 24 runs, including five home runs, while the pitchers surrendered a minuscule four

runs.

Playing five games on Saturday, made for a long day, but presented a great opportunity for Coach Donley Canary to look at players in a number of positions.

“It was a good test for us,” said Canary. “We got to look at several lineups with people in different positions.”

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Campus Recreation



Intramural Sports Golf Scramble 2003

Intramural Golf Tournament:

October 8 @ 3:30 PM
Wynridge Golf Course
in Troy, Tennessee

Cost:
\$35 Per Team

Play will be 9 hole best ball
scramble with 2 person teams.



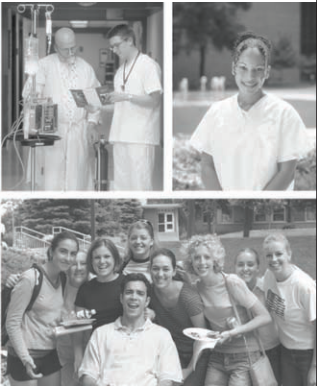
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Science & The Media



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6 p.m. Monday, October 6, 2003
Room 316 Gooch Hall

With special guests:

Dr. Jeff Rogers, Dr. Mike Gibson,
Dr. Mark Simpson, Dr. Lionel Crews
& Tom McCutchen

The 10th annual

Communications Career Convocation

Keynote Speaker:
Richard Schneider
Executive Editor
The Jackson Sun

October 10, 2003 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Gooch 117 - Gallien Auditorium

All Communications majors are required to attend!

Pyramid Building & Pep Rally October 3, at 9pm in the Skyhawk Arena

N P H C
CREEKSHOW

CREEKSHOW October 4, 2003
UT Martin, Fieldhouse

ZΦΒ ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΣΓΡ @8PM
ΦΒΣ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΑΦΑ ΙΦΘ
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Applications Due: Wednesday, October 27th
Pageant: Saturday, November 15th

Competition in:

Presentation & Community Achievement (Interview)

Artistic Expression (Talent)

Presence & Poise (Evening Gown)

Lifestyle & Fitness (Swimsuit)



Scholarships:

\$1500 Miss UTM Martin
\$500 First Runners-Up
\$200 Second Runners-up
\$50 Miss Congeniality
Non-Finalist Talent Award
Non-Finalist Swimsuit Award



If you would like to be a contestant in the 2004 Miss UTM Martin Pageant, come by the office of Student Life and pick up an application. Call 587-7525 for more information.